State Champs!!

It took Shaker Heights High exactly a quarter of a century to win its second state championship in the school's history, and then in a space of seven days a third state title was bestowed upon one of Shaker's athletic teams. This is truly an outstanding mark of distinction in the scholastic field for any high school to have two state championship teams during a school year.

Shaker's 1929 track team was the first squad in the school's history to capture a state title. Nineteen days ago Coach Ed "Zip" Zednik walked off the floor at John Hay with what is called the "grand slam" in wrestling. His team had just scored 30 points to win the Sixteenth State Invitational Wrestling Tournament before an overflow crowd witnessing 210 boys from 23 high schools vying for individual honors.

One week later in the Ohio State Natatorium Coach Paul "Plans" Stark's swimming team which hadn't come close in 24 previous years came from behind in winning the Ohio high school swimming championship. It was the climax of a season which saw the mermen go undefeated in 12 dual meets, and for the first time in the school's history the Red Raiders won their Northeastern Ohio district meet. The natators also won the annual L. E. L. meet and tied Lakewood for first place in the Euclid Relays. They finished in the runner-up position in the thirteenth annual Greater Cleveland Invitational Swimming Championship and in the eighth annual Bowling Green Relays.

On his team, "Zip" had Don Brown who copped the 139-pound title making it three years in a row that the Raiders have had an individual title holder. Don now joins Jon Weins and Eugene Weiss in this respect. Three boys, Norty Eisenberg, Henry Danaceau, and Nick Leone, all finished second in the state at their weight classes. Heavyweight Captain Pete Leone ended up third in the state.

Shaker's grapplers seized another championship a week earlier when they spilled John Adams, 21-12, for sole supremacy in the Greater Cleveland Conference, a position that they had previously shared in 1953 and 1952. The triumph gave Shaker a perfect 9-0 slate for the season which was another first in the school's history. It also left "Zip" with the amazing record of 37 victories as against 8 reverses over a five-year period of coaching.

The margin of victory for the Raiders in the state meet was 6 points over Bedford, Eastern Conference champions, and the Red and White had 10 pins to only 4 pins for Bedford going into the finals. Each pin counted one point toward the team championship, so it was Shaker's six extra pins that spelled victory instead of a tie with the Lions. Both teams

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Dick Sindell

Here they are, Shakerites, your state champs, left to right: front, Dan Clawson, diving; Don Brown, wrestling (138); back, Dick Wilson, Sherry Falsgraf, Chuck Armington, relay; Bob Perry, relay and 100-yard freestyle.

Three 'Bring Home Bacon' From Ohio Speech Fest; Juniors Take Top Honors

Students who possessed ability in speaking had their chance to display their efforts at the Northeastern Ohio speech contest, held at Euclid High School on Saturday, February 20. Under the supervision of Mr. Davis, three students representing Shaker participated and brought home many places and high honors.

Sue Lowry, a junior, whose appearances on the Shaker stage have been quite numerous, combined her speaking ability along with her knowledge of dramatics to place high in dramatic declamation.

Two other juniors, Elizabeth Deutsch and Nica Weston participated also, and they too received high awards. Elizabeth did some extemporaneous speaking while Nica spoke in prepared oratory.

CEP Appoints Delegate; Betty Lou Blakesley Goes To World Affairs Institute

March 5 and 6, when many Shakerites were in Columbus cheering for the swimming team, Betty Lou Blakesley was attending the Eighth Annual World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati. The C.E.P. and Government classes elected Betty Lou to be Shaker's representative at the conference, while the Rotary Club sponsored her trip.

Friday night, March 5, there were social activities; Saturday, the representatives went to workshops and heard talks by well-known men. Among these were Warren Austin and India's foreign minister.

The purpose of the Institute was to promote student interest in world affairs through the representatives. Betty Lou made a speech to the Rotary Club about her experiences.

These three will again, in the near future, speak in the finals and also in the Lake Erie League contest.

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Letter From Mr. Miller

To the staff, students, P.T.A., and alumni of Shaker Heights High School:

Since it is impossible to thank each of you personally for your cards, good wishes, and many acts of kindness, I hope that by this note in the Shakerite I can let you know at least in a small measure how very much all of them have meant to me and to my family. They have been a great source of encouragement during these weeks of illness, and I say to each of you a most sincere "Thank you."

Gratefully,
Melvin E. Miller

Congratulations should also be extended to the Cheerleaders for their part in the two state championships. The spirit and enthusiasm they helped to develop through their well-planned rallies was indispensable to the winning effort. The band and majorettes deserve credit for their parts in the victory rally.

Grabby Gals Get Big Chance; Trap Dates for Twin Twirl

Along with Daisy Mae, Lil Abner, and the rest of the Dogpatch folk, Shakerites again celebrated Sadie Hawkins Day by having a dance on Saturday evening, March 13. Although this was not a man-catching race, the Social Council again planned a dance to which the girls asked the boys.

Ruth Ann (Daisy Mae) Hurt seems to have caught "Lil Abner" Henzy, but Chuck doesn't seem to want to go to the Sadie Hawkins' Dance. Actually she didn't have this much trouble, but she really pulled Chuck's hair. It Hurt!

According to Al Capp, this day was started many years ago with Sadie, a very homely Dogpatch girl. No one asked for her hand in marriage. This made Sadie and her father very unhappy, but an idea came to Pa Hawkins. He ordered all eligible Dogpatch men to meet on a certain day for a race, and whoever was caught by Sadie would be her future husband.

Keeping up with the Dogpatch spirit were Marilyn Telepak and Karen Black, co-chairmen of the dance. Under these two were the following committee chairmen: Sally Fetterman and Ronnie Loeser, tickets; Nancy Barnett and Nancy Williams, publicity; Sue Lindsay and Lynn Newman, refreshments; Cathy Berger and Mary Jane Price, decorations; Gail Glueck and Jane Crume, entertainment; and Sue Streem, clean-up.

The theme of the dance being a Twin Twirl, girls and their dates were expected to dress alike. Some of the couples who helped to carry out this theme were Mary Lou Higdon and Ken Drechsel, Ruth Ann Hurt and Chuck Henzy, Dan Clawson escorted by Katie Stott, and Emily Carl and Dave Broderick.

LEL Choir Festival at Parma; Six Schools 'Sing Up Storm'

One of the highlights of Shaker's choral year is the annual Lake Erie League Choir Festival which is scheduled for next Friday, March 19. The School's one hundred voice A Cappella Choir, under the baton of Reynold Ellis, will leave Shaker at 1:15 p. m. via chartered bus for Parma High School. Here the songsters will join those from five other high schools, Parma, Euclid, Heights, Lakewood, and Shaw, for the festival. Each year one of the participating schools plays host; the concert was last held at Shaker four years ago.

The mass chorus ensemble of the six choirs will sing four numbers: "Almighty God of Our Fathers," "America the Beautiful," "Oh Sing Your Songs," and a modern arrangement of the old and familiar "Alouette." For Shaker's own presentation the choir will sing "Heavenly Light," "Within My Heart There Dwells a Song," "Bendemeer's Stream," and "Once in Love with Amy."

A full and enjoyable afternoon and evening have been planned for the choristers. First on the agenda after the 2:15 arrival is a mass chorus rehearsal in the Parma auditorium, which is to be followed by individual choir practices. After a period of recreation consisting of various pastimes including games and dancing, the choirs will take time out for dinner, which is to be served at the school at the cost of $1.25 per set of vocal chords. At 7:30 the choirs will reassemble separately for warming-up and robing, returning to the auditorium for the start of the program itself at 8:15.

The Festival is one proof that the Lake Erie League is not solely an athletic organization. The concert is open to the public, and Shakerites are urged to attend.

Art Awards Given; Eleven Students Place

For the 27th year Scholastic Magazine is presenting the national Scholastic Art Awards for the encouragement and recognition of student achievement in creative art.

The Northeastern Ohio Regional Exhibit, on display until Saturday, March 13 at Halle's auditorium, included Junior and Senior High entries in the 29 varied classifications. Over 4400 works were submitted from this area, Shaker Senior High Art Department sending 130, of which 49 were accepted, 11 winning top awards. These 11 winners receive gold keys and their work goes to Pittsburgh's Carnegie Institute to compete with other top winners from all parts of the nation.

Here are Shakers top winners: Mike Bobier, 1 key, 7 places; Judy Himmelman, 1 key, 2 places; Jane Goodman and Avis Lariff each with 1 key and 1 place. Other key recipients: Janice Armstrong, Joan Groom, Sandy Diamond, Sue Rutherford, Al Cohen, Ellen Friedman, and Craig McArt.

Each winning 2 places are Janice Rosenfeld, Lois Raskin, Claire Heiss, Ardis Allen, and Carole Marchand. With 1 place apiece are Charlie Mountcastle, Lila Cohn, Kay Arnstein, Craig Diss, Janet Sills, Gaynell Smith, Gail Krivanek, Dan Schweid, Carol Reich, Ron Marchand, Alice Saah, Carol Weiss, Martha Paterson, and Paul Balazs.

This co-operative program has served as an incentive to art students by helping to bring art education to the attention of communities across the country, to stimulate young people to do their best in creative expression.

Congratulations

Congratulations are certainly in order to the victorious swimming and wrestling teams for their outstanding performances in proving themselves the best in the state. These championships are not only an indication of the ability of the athletes who achieved them, but more truly a tribute to the hard work and training of the boys and the instruction and guidance of their coaches, Mr. Zednik and Mr. Stark.

As any athlete will tell you, it requires more than ability and individuality to make a championship team. A great deal of hard work, enthusiasm, and sacrifice is demanded from everyone on the squad. The outstanding performers form the nucleus around which a winner is built, but it is the added effort of the boys who don't get the headlines that rounds out the scores and pushes the first string men on to even higher honors.

One thing more that is essential is enthusiasm and support from the student body. This has been excellent and was surely a vital factor in the victories. You Shakerites who haven't helped to support the teams have missed out on a worthwhile and unforgettable experience. That doesn't mean that you had to journey to Columbus to do it; you can support them just as readily at home.

Finally, as we take pride in the accomplishments of our two state champions, let us remember that the athletes on the teams that don't win state championships are working mighty hard for their school also, and deserve our praise and continued support. Let us be thankful as well as proud that we have had such a wonderful year so far, and let us keep the spirit high so that we may hope for continued success for Shaker High.

What's Up! with Ann and Krup

"Gee it was hard to settle down after our snowy vacation, Krup. It was great while it lasted, but it's more fun to be back in circulation. Poor **Joanie Finn** was lost in a drift for three days and didn't see anyone, while **Sally Fullerton, Nancy Lien, Barb Cunat,** and **Ilene Baskind** were snowbound in town and couldn't get home. A few of the eager beavers who earned some extra money and plenty of back aches shoveling snow were **Warren Comiskey, Luke Karlovec, Corky Maniaci,** and **Clayton Lee. Mike Montlack** and **Rog Penske** played it smart and used snow plows."

"It's too bad you didn't go to the State Swimming Meet, Ann. It was an exciting end to our unexpected vacation. **Marnie McKee, Jo Hansen, Paul Balazs, Ronna Friedman, Dick Kramer, Gail Glueck, Harold Richman, Bob Rosewater,** and **Jack Doyle** were just a few of the many Shakerites who got up at 6 o'clock Saturday morning in order to catch the 7:50 train to Columbus. **Karen Black** and **Joanne Faragher** didn't like the idea of getting up so early Saturday morning, so they never went to sleep Friday night and took a very early train to Columbus! Ask either one of them if they were tired by Saturday night — they were. At the meet Shaker's cheering section was by far the largest and loudest. Four sophomore girls who got "all wet" in the state champs' enthusiasm were **Jane Watterson, Marilyn Telepak, Beryl Douglas,** and **Diane Perry.** There is a rumor that they will all receive their varsity swimming letters. The Champs did a lot of celebrating at **Bob Perry's** Saturday night."

Ann

Krup

"Did you know, Krup, that the weekend of the Wrestling Tournament and "Night Must Fall," **Connie Lewis** gave a big party. **Tom Green, Barb Rees, Sam Kinney, Walt Lloyd** (he didn't bring Dick along), and **Bonnie Kane** were among those who joined in the fun."

"More and more Shaker girls are enjoying college affairs. **Sue Fox** and **Joan Icove** will be at Penn next weekend. During the "big snow" **Sally Brown,** and **Maggie Houk** headed East to Yale, and **Mary Davis** and **Betsy Nicola** visited Denison. **Carol Mitnick, Judy Larner, Marcie Atkins,** and **Judy Wilkof** went down to Ohio State for Winter Weekend, and **Carolyn Noble** visited Ohio Wesleyan."

"Krup, I heard a cute story about **Beryl Douglas.** Seems Beryl's lunch had a bad habit of wandering off so frequently that she was wasting away to nothing! So Beryl and her big sister **Barb** put their heads together and concocted a tasty dog-food and lettuce sandwich, hoping to permanently discourage the hungry pilferer. Sure enough, this sandwich disappeared, too. If you hear some student barking, Shakerites, you can guess what happened!"

"A lot of girls were successful in trapping their man for the Sadie Hawkin's Dance. Among those who 'footed the bill' for the evening of fun were **Bev Bell** for **Dave Evans, Frannie Mervis** for **Pete Danford, Marcia Hruby** for **Potter Shaw,** and **Barb Horvath** for **Peter Harwood. Nick Leone** reigned over his tin can strewn domain with **Barb Ganim.** Attendants were **Stan Palevsky** with **Kate Kramer,** and **Dan Clawson** with **Kati Stott. Reva Bruder's** corsage for **John Spivak** won the prize. This Saturday night is the annual Senior Dance. Grab your dates, boys, and come!"

Guest Beats Group; ChessmenStumped In Big Tourney

Jim Harkins, director of the scholastic division of the Cleveland Chess Federation, visited Shaker on Friday, February 12. He played a simultaneous chess exhibition against members of the Shaker Chess Club, and in playing about thirty games, he suffered only one loss and two draws. Winner of the two-dollar prize which Mr. Harkins awards to all students who beat him was Dan Edwards, while Gary Michael and Jim Somberg each had a draw. Other members of the Chess Club who matched wits with the two-year U. S. Junior Chess Champion were Bill Harrison, Bruce Havighurst, Jerry Mandel, George Petznick, Clifford Bartz, Ralph Kennedy, and Maurice Zilber.

By winning its third match of the year on Friday, February 19, Shaker's Chess Team got off to a good start in a new league, which is scheduled to include ten teams. They had previously finished third in a five-team league with a record of two wins and two losses. Members of Shaker's team, in the order in which they played, were Bruce Havighurst, Gary Michael, Dan Edwards, Bill Harrison, Jim Somberg, Jerry Mandel, George Petznick, Ralph Hodous, Larry Brough, George McLain, Jim Kennedy, Temple McCourt, Clifford Bartz, and Jacob Tuckerman.

Three members of the chess team participated in the East-West chess tournament, on Saturday, January 23. In this match, which matched members of west-side high school chess teams with players from the east side, Shaker was represented on the east-side team. Gary Michael lost his match, but Dan Edwards won and Bruce Havighurst drew as the East beat the West in the 25-board match, 52½-37½.

SPORTS FOR GIRLS

The first school inter-class fencing meet was held March 16 and 17. Following this Shaker plans to fence with Hathaway-Brown.

Ten schools have been invited to participate in Shaker's Play Day on March 20. With the Lake Erie League schools and others represented, approximately 130 girls will attend.

Basketball intramurals will be finished the last part of March, while the final intramural tournament is to be held on April 7. All students are urged to attend this game in the boys' gym and to cheer for their class team.

The Senior Varsity basketball team includes Jane Davis, Jean Ippolito, Greta Maerkle, Nancy Pekoc, Claire Heiss, Eleanor Rosene, Sue Krinsky, Pat Sheppard, Betty Lou Blakesley, Ceci Chepey, Karen Black, Bernette Kestenbaum, Mary Davis, Janet Prindle, Carolyn Noble, Dawn Tamcsin.

Junior Varsity consists of Judy Hinnant, Marnie McKee, Pat Sydow, Jane Killpack, Sue Edwards, Edie Fellinger, Ann Sherby, Liz Deutsch, Pat Fredrix, Stephanie Williams, Margie Mayher, Doris DeLuca, Nancy Serpan, Neil Miller, Sue Rhodes, Judy Eichner, and Diane Vincent.

Barbara and Beverly Biederman, Frankie Bramson, Barbara Ganim, Paula Danaceau, Dianne Danka, Marilyn Telepak, Andrea Williams, Connie Lewis, Sue Herman, Marilyn Evans, Beverly Bell, Norma Finkle, Judy Sue Eglin, Sally Stillinger, and Mary Kronheim make up the Sophomore Varsity.

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Eskimos Dave Weber and Joan Finn peer from their snow igloo and are so sorry there wasn't any school.

Jane Crume's dog, Buddy, doesn't seem at all interested in the snow man that Jane and Dick Clokey are fashioning from the overabundance of white stuff we had recently.

Chairman Nancy Pekoc Heads Y-Teen Midwinter Conference

If any Shakerites were tuned in to radio station WERE at 10 o'clock on the morning of February 22, they probably heard Shaker's Nancy Pekoc, as chairman of the Y-Teen Mid-Winter Conference, speaking on the latest Y-Teen news.

This annual all-Cleveland Y-Teen Mid-Winter Conference, which was held on February 22 from 11 to 3 at the YWCA, featured a panel discussion on teenagers in various countries. The panel was composed of different foreign students from Holland, Germany, Japan, and Lebanon.

The guest speaker was a Shaker Heights resident, Dr. K. K. Goekjian, who was raised in Armenia. His topic was Appreciation.

After lunch the world fellowship scarf, which was designed by Y-Teen students of the Cleveland schools, was presented to the Dutch student, who accepted it for Holland. It will soon be sent to The Netherlands.

In addition to the group singing, slides of last summer's conference were shown by Judy Schoenberg and Ann McClelland of Shaker and Judy Campbell of Brecksville. A reunion was held at the end of the program for the Y-Teens who attended the conference last summer.

The sophomores are looking forward to their next chapter meeting, which they plan to have merely for fun. It's a secret, kids, but they're preparing a treasure hunt!

The juniors are anxiously awaiting the spring fashion show, which Janet Meyer and Lynn Newman are cooking up. Tryouts for positions as models were held on Monday, March 15. At this time the results of the tryouts are not known.

At the next combined meeting the girls will have a variety show, which they plan to take to a hospital to entertain the sick.

Tons of Snow Give Students Free Week

Mother Nature was indeed on the side of all Shakerites two weeks ago, even though she played havoc with highways and industry. As the March Lion roared in on a gust of wind and a flurry of snow, authorities were forced to shut the school doors.

Shakerites benefited by Mother Nature's blustering spree in various ways. After two days of shoveling drives and sidewalks, many boys found themselves with extra money in their pockets, accompanied by aches and blisters. Others spent the days with their heads under pillows shutting out all sounds of winter. Some diligent STOODENTS, though they were few and far between, took advantage of being snowbound to study for college boards and the six-weeks' tests. Armed with dry mittens and warm scarves, many of the CHILDREN of Shaker High attacked the problem of the removal of snow by building everything from sculptured snow men to haphazard igloos. Some of the coaches and the athletes of Shaker spent the entire four blissful days just staring at the hard-earned trophies won by the swimmers and wrestlers.

Well, Shakerites, the Lion has tamed down, but perhaps if the March Lamb will bleat fervently, we may have another couple of days . . . this time to bask in the sun.

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Lookin' and Listenin'

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Dept. of "Lookin' Forward To"—or—I can hardly wait until: There are 23 days until spring vacation begins. This makes a total of 552 hours (assuming that vacation will begin promptly at 3:25 p. m. the afternoon of April 9), or, if you prefer, there are exactly 33,120 minutes remaining, which of course, makes a grand total of 1,987,200 seconds that must tick off before spring vacation officially begins. These facts have absolutely nothing to do with "Lookin' and "Listenin' ", but I thought that it would be some consolation to the reader to know that by the time he finishes reading this month's column he'll have only 551 hours and 59 minutes to go; that instead of 33,120 minutes, there will remain only a mere 33,119 minutes; and that the second hand on his watch will have made one complete revolution leaving only 1,987,140 seconds until the beginning of spring vacation.

Suggestion Dept.: How's about Shaker's organizing station WSHS-TV? At the rate our stars have been bursting into local video programs —a couple each week—betcha we could support one of our own. Among the latest to put the spotlight on our school were Dick Balogh and Bob Perry, both of whom, incidentally, are very photogenic. And we haven't neglected radio, either. Hear the good job Nancy Pekoc did on WERE?

Seeing spots before your eyes? If Scrabble hasn't driven you nuts yet, don't be alarmed, just keep on trying to find a possible way out of the impossible (?) puzzle that's keeping us awake in classes. Paging Dr. Einstein!

Mr. Rice's acrobats, with the exception of Chuck Weidner and Bob Coy, breathed an audible sigh of relief the day they walked into the gym to see the volleyball nets replacing the horse, springboard, and parallel bars. This tumbling apparatus may be gone, but the bruises and bumps linger on.

Dep't of Broken Hearts: Has a Shaker co-ed "done you wrong" lately? If the answer is "Yes," contact Chuck Armington or Dick Sanders for re-admission to the Bachelor's Club. Sounds like fun, but it's sure not going to get the gals any week-end dates!

Move over you champeen rasslers, and make room for your brother champs, the frogmen! By the way, were you one of the lucky ones who made the trip to Columbus? Quite a ball, eh? For instance, just ask Diane Perry, Janie Watterson, Beryl Douglas, and Marilyn Evans!

Dick Pillsdorf found the snow vacation a good time to remove his blond curly hair! It might be called snowcrop!

Assembly Rocked As Shaker Sings

At the assembly on Wednesday morning, March 3, Shakerites were treated to a community sing led by the "*internationally* known song leader" George Campbell, accompanied by Reynold Ellis. Mr. Campbell's amusing comments rocked the audience with laughter when it wasn't swaying in song.

Everyone joined in singing "America," "Bring Back My Bonnie to Me," "The Bells of St. Mary's," "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "Anywhere I Wander," "Now Is the Hour," and "Alouette."

Many thanks to the Hi-Y and Combined Hi-Y President Bob Ferguson for making possible this outstanding program.

The assembly closed with the cheerleaders leading in honor of the wrestling, basketball, and swimming teams.

Goldilocks Finds Self Bunked In Bed of Bunk 'Three Bears'

Most of us are nearing, unless we have already reached and passed up, the age when we begin to realize that such stories as the Three Bears are not only poor literary works, but are as false as the claims for "no smear" lipstick. Each time I have the dubious honor of relating the Three Bears to a member of the younger set, I am more amazed just how much those ancient tale tellers got away with.

Any rational genius can readily see that the Three Bears story is pure bunk from start to finish. Just how many families of bears do you know who live in vine-covered cottages and use tables and chairs? Not many. A few maybe, but not many. Next is the matter of their porridge. Again, I haven't made the acquaintance of many bears who indulge in porridge. But, presuming there is a family or two which eats the slop, why in the name of Frank Buck do they dish it up ready to eat and then walk off and leave it. The story claims it is too hot. It would be the same as our putting spaghetti and meat balls on the table and going out for a drag race in the car. My guess is that the walk is Papa bear's suggestion. He's tasted Mama's porridge before and would just as soon have someone else eat it.

We all know the next part of the story, how Goldilocks comes, housebreaks, and tries the various bowls of porridge. Mama's is too cold, Papa's too hot, but Baby's is just right. Actually, Mama's bowl would be the best and Baby's too cold, for it is the smaller dish and therefore would cool faster. It is my theory that this Goldilocks was a frustrated kindergarten teacher who liked to make babies cry and just ate from the smallest bowl for spite. Eventually, after breaking up the furniture, she becomes sleepy, so she goes to bed. It's a very common thing, what this girl does. How many times have you yourself wandered into a strange house, eaten the food, broken the furniture, and then become sleepy and so taken a nap? She breaks only two laws: illegal entry and property destruction.

If the kindly old storytellers had called this babe Goldilocks a criminal, and the bears' cottage a hole, they could have sold the plot to Mickey Spillane. I personally believe that the whole epic was just told by some Communist who was trying to show that crime in America is so bad not even a self-respecting family of bears is safe.

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STATE CHAMPIONS!!!
Wrestlers, Swimmers Win

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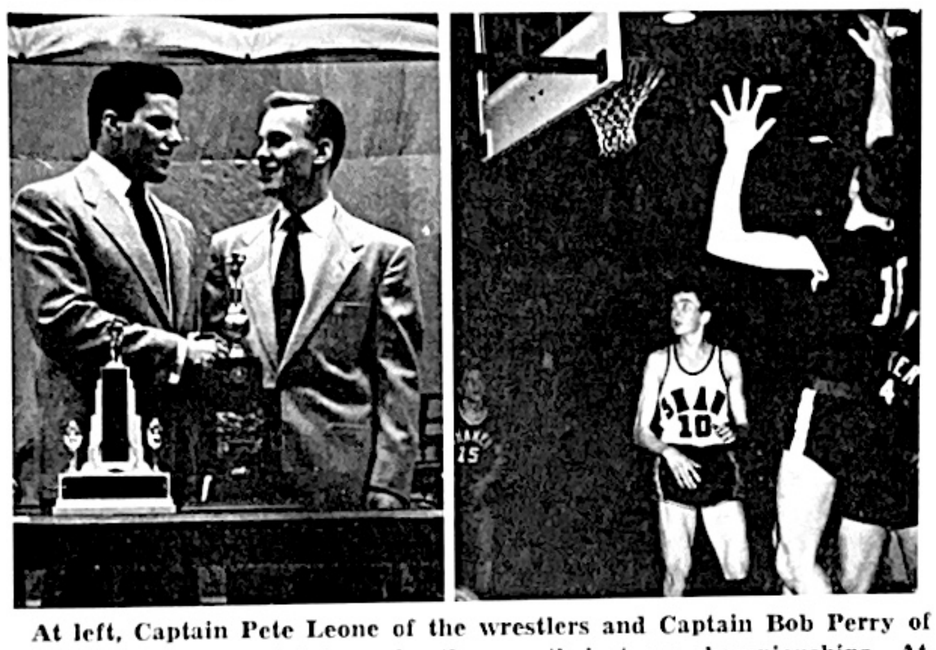
scored 20 points in the finals and consolations with Bedford placing 4 wrestlers while Shaker placed 5.

Here is the breakdown of Shaker's ten pins: Norty Eisenberg (2), Don Brown (2), Nick Leone (2), Pete Leone (2), Henry Danaceau (1), and Stan Palevsky (1). The fastest pin was recorded by Danaceau when he pinned his opponent from Cuyahoga Falls at 1:07.

The following are the state champs with their final season's record in parentheses: 104 pounds—Tim Kerlin, Bedford (12-2); 113 pounds—Ed Brown, Euclid (11-1); 121 pounds—Darrel Hoppell, East Liverpool (13-2); 128 pounds—Dick Mendicino, West Tech (7-0); 134 pounds—Joe Harbuck, West Tech (12-0-1); Don Brown, Shaker (10-1-2); 146 pounds—Jim Kucera, Bedford (11-0); 155 pounds—Bill Warholic, Euclid (13-0); 166 pounds—Frank Fiore, Garfield Heights (11-0); and Jim Dregalla, John Marshall (15-0-1).



At left, Captain Pete Leone of the wrestlers and Captain Bob Perry of the swimmers congratulate each other on their team championships. At right, Paul Balazs shoots two for the Raiders as the cagers defeat Shaw 66-55. Fred Bentoff (15) and Bob Branand (14) are also shown.

Including the tournament competition here are the final individual wrestling records for the Shaker team: Norty Eisenberg (10-1-2), Jerry Weiss (3-7), George Brown (6-3), Henry Danaceau (13-1), Howard Danaceau (6-2), Don Brown (10-1-2), Stan Palevsky (9-3-1), Chuck Henzy (6-3-1), Nick Leone (13-1), and Pete Leone (11-2-1).

At Columbus, first places by Bob Perry in 100-yard freestyle, Dan Clawson in the fancy diving, and the 200-yard freestyle relay team helped give the swimming team 42 points, nine more than second-place Lakewood and Cincinnati Walnut Hills, which enabled Stark's crew to nab the state crown.

Captain Perry splashed through the 100-yard freestyle in the record-breaking time of 52.8 seconds, bettering the five-year-old mark by two-tenths. The 200-yard freestyle relay consisting of Sherry Falsgraf, Chuck Armington, Dick Wilson, and Perry was the deciding factor in the meet. No team had ever won the state meet without winning this event which was worth 14 points for first place. Shaker's foursome not only won it, edging Canton McKinley's squad by 1.1 seconds, but the relay posted Shaker's second state record of the day by churning the distance in 1:38.4. Second last year, Dan Clawson advanced to the top in the diving field this year with 221.8 points.

Falsgraf's 24.8 for the 50-yard free-style placed him fifth in that event. Armington and Chuck Brown finished fifth and sixth, respectively, in the 200-yard freestyle. Dave Broderick took a fifth in the 100-yard backstroke with the time of 1:07.5. Wilson grabbed third position in the 100-yard freestyle with the time of 56.3. Shaker's medley relay team of Broderick, Don Corell, and Jack Kovach covered the 150 yards in 1:26.9 for fifth place.

Other individual first places were taken by Jim Lanker of Sandusky in the 50-yard freestyle, Jerry Steigerwald of Lakewood in the breaststroke, Ben Lauber of Sandusky in the 200-yard freestyle, Jerry Dolbey of Walnut Hills in the backstroke, and Doug Sherman of Lakewood in the individual medley.

A week earlier Stark's mermen qualified 13 swimmers as they edged a determined Lakewood team 80-79 for the district title. Shaker's sure-fire first place trio again paced the victors. Perry set a new record in the 100-yard freestyle with the time of 53.6; Clawson swept the diving honors; and the freestyle relay team shattered the old mark when they posted the time of 1:40.8.

Spring Schedules

Baseball—1954

April 20	Parma	H	4:00
April 29	Lakewood	A	4:00
May 3	Euclid	H	4:00
May 6	Shaw	A	4:00
May 10	Heights	H	4:00
May 13	Parma	A	4:00
May 17	Lakewood	H	4:00
May 20	Euclid	A	4:00
May 22	Lutheran	H	2:00
May 24	Shaw	H	4:00
May 27	Heights	A	4:00
May 28	Euclid	A	7:45
May 31	W. R. A.	A	4:00

Track—1954

April 17	Mansfield Relays	A
April 20	Shaw	H
April 24	Hilltop Meet	U. S.
April 27	Adams, Marshall, Latin	H
April 30	West Tech Relays	A
May 4	West	H
May 7	Euclid Relays	A
May 11	Parma	H
May 15	W. R. A.	A
May 18	Euclid	A
May 22	District	
May 25	Lorain	H
May 29	State Meet	Columbus
June 2	L. E. L. Prelim	Lakewood
June 4	L. E. L. Meet	Lakewood

Junior Varsity Ends Year Victorious in 8 Contests

Shaker's JayVee cagers, generally lacking height but never competitive fire or the will to win, compiled a very respectable 8-8 season record, finishing fast by "clobbering" Garfield 61-39 and upsetting Shaw 54-51 in their final two contests.

Copping individual honors was "Corky" Maniaci with an average output of 14.5 points per game. Dennis Goodman and Walt Lloyd followed with an average point production of 8.8 and 7.8 per game. A heavy midseason blow was the loss of Dennis Tamesin due to injuries. In the seven games he had played his point average was a steady 5.9, fourth on the squad. Other scoring stalwarts were Mike Blane, Neil Ruben, and Chuck Kahn. Even the manager, Bob Mears, got his "big chance" by dressing for the final game, but didn't get to play.

Shaker Summary of the State Wrestling Meet

104 pounds: Eisenberg (SH) pinned Cherok (Bar), 3 min. 55 sec.; Eisenberg (SH) decisioned Sinito (JA), 4-3; Eisenberg (SH) pinned Christy (BP), 5 min. 59 sec.; Kerlin (Bed) decisioned Eisenberg (SH), 6-1.

113 pounds: Brown (E) decisioned Weiss (SH), 3-2; McNair (AE) decisioned Weiss (SH), 10-2.

121 pounds: Napoli (JA), decisioned Brown (SH), 8-6.

128 pounds: Danaceau (SH) pinned Stoltz (CF), 1 min. 7 sec.; Danaceau (SH) decisioned Suhay (Gar), 8-0; Danaceau (SH) decisioned Rositano (E), 8-4; Danaceau (SH) decisioned Picone (Bed), referee's decision; Mendicino (WT) decisioned Danaceau (SH), 2-0.

139 pounds: Brown (SH) decisioned Sforzo (WT), 6-4; Brown (SH) pinned Brown (JM), 3 min. 6 sec.; Brown (SH) pinned Millhoff (Bar), 2 min. 38 sec.; Brown (SH) decisioned Weir (E), 3-2; Brown (SH) decisioned Oros (M), 7-2.

146 pounds: Palevsky (SH) decisioned Alburtus (JM), 6-5; Palevsky (SH) pinned Lucas (Gar), 2 min. 56 sec.; Kucera (Bed) decisioned Palevsky (SH), 5-4.

155 pounds: Henzy (SH) decisioned Jackson (EL), referee's decision; Reider (JM) decisioned Henzy (SH), 5-4.

166 pounds: Leone (SH) decisioned Calvert (CF), 10-2; Leone (SH) pinned Johnson (EL), 4 min. 23 sec.; Leone (SH) pinned Brownell (Hur), 3 min. 31 sec.; Leone (SH) decisioned Adams (E), 7-0; Fiore (Gar) decisioned Leone (SH), referee's decision.

180 pounds: Leone (SH) pinned LeBlanc (WL), 2 min. 30 sec.; Leone (SH) pinned Madden (Bed), 1 min. 57 sec.; Nader (JA) pinned Leone (SH), 3 min. 28 sec.; Leone (SH) decisioned Mitchell (La), 4-0; Leone (SH) decisioned Diddle (EL), 6-0.

Cagers Have Winning Season, But Flyers End Tourney Hopes

For the first time in ten long years, Shaker Heights has had a winning basketball team. Although it didn't do as well as was expected, the Red Raider hoopsters provided many thrills for their followers. The high points of the season were the 60 to 55 victory over Shaw and the decisive triumph over Cleveland Heights, 78 to 52. This season marked the fourth time in ten years that Heights has lost to Shaker, the last Shaker victory coming four years ago in 1950. Big Bob Branand, a sure-fire cinch for the All-Lake Erie League honors, garnered 23 points. Hank Dimlich followed with 15. Fred Bentoff, Sarge Karch, and Paul Balazs also scored in double figures as the players finally came through with a great team effort.

Maintaining their scoring thrust, Shaker defeated the Mustangs from Maple Heights, 62 to 48. Once again Branand had a good night, coming through with 15 points. However, Dimlich also had 15, while Bentoff scored 17 points. The Raiders had a little more trouble the next week, as they were soundly trounced by Parma and just managed to squeak by Garfield Heights, 52 to 48. Branand, Balazs, and Dimlich each scored 11 in their final home game of the season. Shaw was Shaker's next victim, Shaker romping easily to victory, 66 to 55. Dimlich led the scoring with 19 points, his personal high for the season. Branand followed with 18 and Karch had 11. Having won four out of their last five games, the Raiders entered the district tournament as one of the hottest teams in the city.

However, Shaker's tournament play came to an abrupt halt in the quarter finals of the Benedictine Class A district basketball play when the Red and White were jolted by big Bob Brown and the South Flyers, West Senate champions, 70-59.

Coach Heinlen's crew missed 56 of its 77 shots, while South hit with deadly accuracy in the second half to pull away to a comfortable lead. It looked like a tight encounter with both teams deadlocked 17-17 at the end of the first period. The Flyers held a three-point halftime margin, but stretched it to 11 points at the end of the third stanza, 55-44.

Center Bob Branand and Guard Fred Bentoff topped Shaker's scoring with 13 points. Forward Hank Dimlich was next with 11, and Paul Balazs and Sarge Karch followed with 10 markers apiece.

The defeat left Shaker with a final season's record of 10 triumphs against 9 setbacks for a percentage of .526. Branand finished the season with a grand total of 307 points for 19 games.

In the opening round of play in the tournament Shaker eliminated Garfield Heights, 54-41. The Raiders, who had dumped the Bulldogs four days earlier 52-48, led all throughout the 32 minutes of action in the game in which 41 fouls were detected, 23 of them called against Garfield.

Shaker held a 24-20 margin at halftime. Garfield threatened in the final quarter, but with the score 40-37 in favor of Shaker, Coach Heinlen's forces began to pull away. Bob Branand once again supplied the scoring punch with 19 points, followed by Dimlich with 12.

★ ★ ★ *Shaker Shorts* ★ ★ ★

Coach Jim Halderman has been chosen as one of the four football mentors from this area to speak at the fifth annual Greater Cleveland High School Football Coaches Assn. Clinic April 3 at Cleveland Heights. He will speak on the subject, "Should High Schools Adopt College Rules?" Heading the list of guest speakers are Ara Parseghian, coach at Miami (O.) University, Burt Ingwersen, line coach at the University of Illinois, and Lou Juillerat of Baldwin-Wallace.

Almost a unanimous choice with most coaches and sports writers is this year's L. E. L. basketball team. The squad consists of Ernie Lees of Parma and Bin Barta of Lakewood at the forwards, Bob Branand of Shaker at center,and Bill Whitacre of Shaw and Ernie Christoff of Euclid at the guard positions. Lees was the league's leading scorer with an average of an even 21 points per game. All of the players are seniors except for Christoff, who is a junior.

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The unofficial L.E.L. basketball scoring statistics have Branand second, 32 points behind Lees. Bob's average was 17.8. Fred Bentoff was tied for thirteenth. Hank Dimlich finished eighteenth followed by Balazs in the nineteenth position. Sarge Karch, playing in only 6 league games, was twenty-fifth.

In the over-all season, 17 games, Branand paced the Red Raiders with a 16.2 average netting 275 points. Last year Noel Slagle had a 17.4 average and scored 330 points for the regular schedule of 19 games. Second to Branand this year and an even 100 points behind was Bentoff with a 10.3 average. Shaker's offense rolled up 913 points or 53.7 points per game. On defense the Red and White had a mark of 904 points scored against them, or 53.2 points per game.

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